TAFT DOWN IN A GOLD MINE

PRESIDENT EXPLORES THE WORKINGS OF HOMESTAKE.

laughs Till the Echoes Ring More Than a Thousand Feet Below the Surface and Hefts a Hundredweight Lamp of Pure Gold-Some Golden Keepsakes

LEAD, S. D., Oct. 21 .- The 2,700 miner who dig the ore in the world's most successful gold mine, the Homestake, came out to-day to welcome President Taft and send him through their galleries. 100 feet underground.

It put the President two hours behind his schedule to complete the circuit of the mine, but he would not miss an inch of it. The miners gave him one of the noisiest welcomes that he has had in the West. The mines were closed for the President's visit in order to remove even the fraction of danger that existed, and the miners gave over their holiday to the President. When he spoke to them Mr. Taft touched once more on the question of trust prose-

cutions, saying: 'It is said that the prosecutions will hurt business. I am not disposed to deny that. I propose to make them obey the aw even if for a time it creates a halt in

The President came to the mining camp Lead by automobile through the Dakota Black Hills from Deadwood, and when he made the swing around the last hill that orings the road to the bottom of the mountain where the mining camp lies her surged about his automobile and ran to the hill with him, picking up scores f their fellow miners on the way, so that when the President was stopped at the assay office he was in the midst of a moh that packed the narrow mountain street and shoved and fought for a place near

The machines that followed the Presi dent tooted horns in vain to find a way through the press and could not get up o the assay office doors until after the President had entered and the crowd had

When Mr. Taft stepped into the assay ant they raised a white hot crucible full of gold before him and poured out into mould \$35,000 worth of gold. The President watched them pour water on top of the molten metal to remove the siag and stood by when they dumped onto the plates the 120 pound lump There were five of these lumps of gold on the table, valued each at about

Senator Gamble of South Dakota, who as with the President, tried his strength at lifting one of them, but it proved too mayy for him.

The President showed his physical adition by raising a lump and "hefting" for a minute without apparent effort then the President went outside to face STOLE BOSS MURPHY'S BREAD. gain the crowd of miners. They were nassed in a wide gully and the President stood on a platform built from the back a schoolhouse.

Before he spoke to the miners he went side the schoolhouse to receive the rectings of the kindergarten tots. They East Seventeenth street, at 6 o'clock vesad prepared a yell for him, but the little roices faltered in the midst of it and it ended with only the teachers' voices alling out "Taft, Taft, Taft!"

The audience of miners was one of the est that the President has faced on this many leader. The political boss and the President's words with shouts of You bet!" and "That's right!"

This is the first experience which I have ever had," the President told them. of visiting a gold mine or a gold mining community. I like to come up and look

at the gold, even though I don't get any Guards carefully told off the members of the President's party at the entrance to the mines and each member had to be dentified. Automobiles were left behind there and the President began on foot he ascent of the steep hill that leads to he shaft. It was a pretty hard climb, and Mr. Taft had to pause for breath at one toint. The altitude noticeably increased the difficulty. They had the President | I fine you \$5," the court announced wait awhile at the top of the shaft before taking the drop, and sent the other memters of the party down first. The people were packed into the cars and guards eighth street. o the 400 foot level, past the 700 and down while the pressure on ear drums increased At the 1,100 foot level, where the stop was

made, the compressed air engines opened up their shrill whistles as the first car wa topped, and they kept up the din until the President landed, the noise increasing in the echo that rang through the dark Acetylene lamps were given to all the party. The superintendent of the mine. . J. Grier, and Major Butt led the way ith the President following them, and after him the secret service men flashing their bright lamps with useless suspicion ato the vacant and echoing gallerie that disappeared into the walls of rock The President walked half a mile through

the mountain, ducking his head where the rock roof jagged down, and picking his way carefully through slag and slime. They led the President to a wide gallery where a miner stood with his drill and Mr. Tast watched him bore into a huge block f ore. They presented Mr. Taft with specimen piece of the ore there and then led him to another gallery where he ere had been worked through to the 1,000 foot level.

Miners were stationed in the holes a the top of the galleries and they flashed white lights to show the huge vaulted ceiling of quartz 110 feet above the Presi-

When the President entered this gallery it was pitch dark and out of the blackness noing shouts of "Hello Taft" and

were yelling, and they flashed dis and the President saw the ging to the narrow ledges and fee t above him.

e put his head back and laughed est laugh. It rang through the hamber and the men above up and laughed with him. Ever fter they had quieted the laughing went sounding in the echo from side to side

through the dark vault The mine officials told the guests that

the mine produced around \$6,000,000 of HOLY GHOSTERS IN HOME PORT gold a year and that there was enough ore located and opened to keep up that

average of production for fifty years.

around the swift curves of the mountain

road that set the hearts of his followers

thumping. It was snowing and the roads

were muddy. The machines skidded

Every one had a souvenir of the mines

when the train was reached. They pre-

sented the President with a handsome

gold miner's candlestick made of Home-

stake gold earlier to-day. At Deadwood they gave the President a brick of gold

weighing fifteen ounces for a paper-

To-morrow Mr. Taft spends in Pierre

S. D., making one speech on "Peace" in

GERMANY YIELDS TO FRANCE.

to Avoid Wounding Her Pride,

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN

lowed up by all the newspapers enjoying

inspiration with information that a com-

promise has been reached on the Congo

Herr von Kiderlen-Wächter, the German

solution which was considered satis-

her demand for the middle Congo which

offended French pride by cutting the

French Congo into two parts and in-

suring Germany a continuous strip across

Africa except where the Belgian Congo

Germany now asks instead two tri-

angles, with their bases on the Cameroons

and their apexes on the Oubangi River

and the Congo River. The dimensions

of these triangles and other rectifications

of the frontier are still subjects of dis-

cussion, but the opinion is generally

expressed that the matter will be ar-

ranged by November 1. The fact that the

French Chamber and the German Reich-

stag are to open November 7 is considered

BERLIN, Oct. 21.-There is the strictes

of the Congo question, but it is believed

that there is a prospect of a final settle-

ment being reached before November 7.

met to-day at the funeral of Herr Sem

brich, Under Secretary of the Foreign

ORAN, Oct. 24.-News from Oudjda

says that Gen. Toutee, the High Commis-

sioner, has ordered the arrest of the

French Consul, the Vice-Consul and the

customs officer on a charge of malversa-

tion and the sale of arms to the Caid of

Oudjda, who joined the trio as an accom-

Vestibule Thief Caught Red Handed and

Frank Cohen, who said that he was

born in Italy, was arrested on the steps

of Charles F. Murphy's residence, at 309

that had been left at the door of the Tam-

annoyed recently by some persons who

followed on the trail of the milkman and

the baker and helped themselves to an

Cohen had Mr. Murphy's loaf of bread

When arraigned in the Yorkville police

"What were your intentions in picking

up the loaf of bread?" Magistrate Freschi

"I wanted to see if it was full weight

"I do not believe your explanation and

The prisoner didn't have the money

and went downstairs. He said he was 24

years old and lived at 336 East Twenty

PREMIER CAILLAUX WEDS.

barded by Snapshots.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.
PARIS, Oct. 21.—Premier Caillaux was

married here to-night to Mme. Rainouard.

camera fiends, were married at 6 o'clock,

but their arrival and departure from the

church brought forth a mighty cannonad-

WHY HE ELECTED STEPHENSON.

Democrat Who Broke Deadlock Thought

MILWAUKER, Oct. 21.-Two of the three

Democrats whose walkout from the Legis-

lature elected Stephenson were ques-

ioned before the Senate committee to

day and denied all charges that they were

the trio, Thomas A. Ramsey, died a few

Assemblymen Towne and Farrell were

those questioned. Farrell said he re-

garded the filibuster against Stephenson

and Stephenson and decided to end it.

Senator Heyburn questioned Towne

regarding a conversation with C. C.

to the election of a United States Senator.

The conversation. Towns said, had been in

joint convention. He denied that any

one had given him money, offered him

money or promised him any money to

absent himself. The first time he had

heard it charged specifically that he had

been bribed. Towne said, was when Frank

J. Wagner had told his story to the legis-

Wagner later was sent to State prison

Wayland had said, according to Towne,

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for perjury for the story he told.

Row Should Be Ended

ing of flashlights.

months ago.

lative committee.

thing up."

The bridal couple, hoping to elude

Sometimes the bakers give short meas-

in his hands when the policeman followed

court the prisoner said he had not in-

the baker's wagon at a distance

early breakfast that cost them nothing.

terday morning.

as confirmation of the news.

dangerously in the narrow roads.

weight.

question.

The run back to Deadwood, where the SHIPLOAD OF RELIGIOUS FA-Taft special was waiting, was all down NATICS ALL ILL OF SCURVY. grade and the President did some riding

Seven Died on Long Trip From Coast of Africa - Sandford, Leader of the Sect, the loss of \$10,000 worth of jewelry. Arrested and Locked Up in a Civil

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 21 .- The Rev. Frank W. Sandford, leader of the Holy Ghost and Us sect, was arrested here tonight on a wil writ alleging \$5,000 damages and is now in the Cumberland Icounty jail unable to get \$10,000 bail asked for his

Sandford's yacht Coronet, which has been reported several times in the past few months along the southern Atlantic coast as begging provisions from passing New Proposal on Congo Redistribution steamers, is in port a sea fouled and almost dismantled bulk.

Aboard the Coronet are fifty-four of the Paris, Oct. 21. Yesterday's official flock, men, women and children, all emannouncement made after the Cabinet ciated and weak and some near death meeting that "negotiations were satisfactory and progressing" has been folwith scurvy.

In this little 70 foot yacht these fiftyfive human beings, including Sandford and his wife and five children, have been huddled for six months through storms Foreign Minister, proposed on Wednesday and all kinds of ocean hardships. All the way from the western coast of Africa factory in principle. Germany renounces they came. There to the thirty already on the vacht thirty-three survivors from the wrecked Holy Ghost barkentine Kingdom were added. Seven died on the way home and were buried at sea, six men and a two-year-old child. This left aboard the Coronet when she finally made dren and twenty-four men. Two of the men, John Cummings of Canada and John Bolster of Aroostook county in this State, are so far gone with sourvy that they are mere skeletons, and they have been taken to the Marine Hospital.

The Coronet crept into port at daylight this morning under two storm trysails Every other sail on her has been torn to ribbons by the terrific gales she has encountered. Her hull is crusted with silence in official circles with regard to barnacles and foul with seaweed. Her the terms of the approaching settlement entire party of men, women and children have taken turns at the pumps in three watch relays for many days, expecting each day that they would go to the bot when the French Chamber meets. Von

Kiderlen-Wächter and M. Jules Cambon Huge waves finally smashed their life coats to kindling in a storm off Sable Island three weeks ago, destroying their Office, but of course they held no political only means of escape if the water should gain too fast for the pumps.

To add to their hardships their food supplies gave out and only the opportune appearance of passing vessels saved them Even in this dilemma, trusting in the Lord and refusing all aid, as is their custom they sailed on until they had lost both their topmasts and all their sails. Under jury rig. with the water gaining and the cabins flooded, they came up the coast. The Coronet has not seen port since lune 27, when she sailed from Anse d'Hainault, a port of Hayti. She was then

wo months out from Africa. When she came into port this morning she flew the yellow flag of quarantine and she was immediately boarded by the port officials, who found sanitary conditions almost intolerable.

Policeman Birmingham thought that In command of the Coronet is Capt Cohen had larcenous designs on the loaf Everett Knight, only 24 years old. He of fresh bread and the bottle of milk refused to answer a question further than those absolutely required by the port officers, and all the crew maintained their some of his neighbors have been greatly

It was found that the seven peopl had died were Ralph Merrill, aged 30, a missionary: Alden Day, 69, a cook: Benjamin Cook, 60, a taxidermist and native Hueghey, 35, and Stewart Wolf. 24, seamen, and Jalez Sellick, aged 2, son of the second officer, Charles A. Sellick. No. record of the men's original residences

The civil writ on which Sandford was arrested to-night by Deputy Sheriff George E. Bird of the Supreme Court on complaint of Mrs. Florence N. Whit-taker of this city, a former member of the Holy Ghost colony, who asks \$5,000 damages for alleged detention aboard the barkentine Kingdom for six months from December, 1909, to June, 1910, when she was taken off on a writ of habeas corpus. The writ is returnable at the January term of the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Whittaker, say they will also bring suits for her four minor children who were on board the Kingdom with their mother. The father, the Rev. A. A. Whittaker, is still with Sandford, having refused to leave when his wife was taken

WOMAN IN THE HIMALAYAS.

Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman Explore Glacier, but Makes No New Record.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman, the mountain climber, telegraphs that she crossed Saltoro Pass in the Himalayas at a height of 18,200 feet on August 19 and descended to the Siachen Glacier, the largest and longest in Asia. She explored the upper portions of its affluents for three weeks.

The cold was excessive, owing to the lateness of the season and the fact that all work had to be done at an altitude of from 17,000 to 20,000 feet. She ascended graphs that she crossed Saltoro Pass in influenced by Stephenson. The third of

as a personal row between La Follette one peak to a height of 21,000 feet, whence a view of thirty-five miles of the glacier was obtained, and she secured a number of telephotos. The expedition returned Wayland on March 4, 1909, in relation safely over the icy Saltoro on Septem-

This is the first news received from regard to his absenting himself from the Mrs. Workman's party since it left Serinagur, in Kashmir, last spring.

> The altitude apparently reached by Mrs. Workman on this expedition was considerably less than her record of 23,300 feet which she reported making on Yun Kun in the Himalayas in the summer of 1906. On the strength of her conquest of Yun Kun Mrs. Workman put forward a claim to the altitude record for women and became involved in a controversy with Miss Annie S. Peck, who had climbe Huascaran in the Andes and attributed : height of some 23,600 feet to that moun-

> Mrs. Workman contended that the measurement of Huascaran was inaccurate and the figures excessive.

MRS. FAIRBANKS LOSES GEMS. Jewelry Valued at \$10,000 Stolen From

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Mrs. Warren C Fairbanks, 709 Lincoln Parkway, wife of the son of Charles Warren Fairbanks, former Vice-President of the United States, reported to the police to-day

The gems were stolen from her while Suit - Story of Many Hardships, she was travelling from Boston to Chicago in the drawing room of a Pullman

The missing articles include a diamond a dinner ring of diamonds also set in platinum and valued at \$1,000, three solitaire rings valued at \$2,000, an emerald solitaire and a few small pieces of

The jewelry disappeared while Mrs. visit to relatives in Boston. It had been concealed in a travelling bag. Alighting from the train Mrs. Fairbanks did not notice that the bag was missing. It was not until three days after her arrival that she discovered her loss.
"I was very careful," said Mrs. Fair-

banks, "to place my jewelry in a small chamois bag in one of my travelling bags. I cannot say when the bag disappeared. Douels, 418 West Ti "I am certain the bag was taken in the New York. He said:

night prior to my arrival, for when the porter helped me out with my things everything in the drawing room section was removed.' I thought I missed something, but the matter escaped my mind few days later.

the matter to the police

particular handbag in my drawing room when I boarded the train. It was in plain view until, as nearly as I can cal-Chicago. I always look my bags over when I am travelling, or at least when I reach my destination; but on this occaon I neglected it.

"The thief no doubt either had time to conceal the jewelry or to leave the train outside Chicago.

"I regret the loss of my rings and neck lace, for they were all gifts of Mr. Fair-

Mrs. Fairbanks was Miss Ethel Cassidy of Pennsylvania. Her beauty several years ago attracted a famous artist. Sir Philip Burne-Jones, who declared she was the prettiest woman in America.

STAMBOUL IN FLAMES. Thousand Houses Destroyed in Turk ish Capital and Fire Still Raging.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 21 .- A confia ration is raging in Stamboul. At the time of the filing of this message

,000 houses have been destroyed. It seems likely that it will be som ime before the flames can be subdued

FOUR HOLD UP TWENTY.

Sholesale Robbery in Second Avenue Italian Poolroom-Second in a Week.

Four men walked into a pool and biliard room at 59 Second avenue early this were sixty or seventy men, went down the stairs into the basement, where there second party up at the point of four recolvers and cleaned out what money the victims had. Then they backed out and up the stairs again and passed again through the crowded room on the ground floor and escaped.

The four ! kill anybody who gave an alarm and the his home for a trip to Mill Town. crowd waited a respectful time before had not been feeling well for several days calling up Police Headquarters. man was on a stationary post half a block away. The whole affair was so quiet he he disappeared. knew nothing of it until many minutes

bara and is patronized largely by Italians. La Barbara gave up a gold watch and \$55 in cash to the quartet; Henry smaller amounts.

The police heard that one young man held up the place alone in a similar manner about a week ago and also made his escape. The earlier affair was not re-

FAITHLESS WIFE'S SUIT. Woman Asks Damages From Man Who

She Alleges, Persuaded Her to Misconduct POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 21.-A strange cause of action was set forth before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser to-day on a demurrer to the complaint in the damage suit of Mrs. Clara Schiffner against

George H. Beck. The plaintiff asked for \$50,000 damages cause, as she alleged, she and her husband, Charles Clements Max Schiffner, band, Charles Clements Max Schiffner, were living happily together in 1909 in the defendant's house in Warwick, Orange county, when the defendant did, by improper influences, promises and coercion, wrongfully deprive her of the love and respect of her husband by persuading her to be untrue to him.

Because her home has become desolate and unhappy and she has suffered great.

A BULLET IN HIS WIFE. Slug From Cop's Dropped Pistol Enters

Policeman Edward Schultz, attached o the Morrisania police station, had to the Morrisania police station. had supper at home last night. Before seating himself at table he put his revolver on the washtub and flung his coat over it. Then he anointed the cabbage with vinegar and attacked his repast.

Having given the gate to hunger he put on his coat, forgetful of the gun, which dropped to the floor and went off. A bullet hit Mrs. Schultz in the leg above the knee, and she is now resting comfortably in Lincoln Hospital.

Last Moment Summonses to Register. armed with personal invitations to nine

or ten delinquent Republicans to get on their hats, raincoats and rubbers and beat it through the rain round to the registration places, were sent out at 5 o'clock last night by Republican Leader John J. Lyons of the Thirty-first Assembly dis-trict. They were kept on the job until

COMES TO AFTER 14 YEARS SCHWAB SELLS SHIPS TO CHINA.

VICTIM OF NEW YORK THUGS REGAINS MIND IN SEATTLE.

Last Memory Was of Being Thrown Into Hudson River on May 1, 1897 -He Was Then S. Chandler Rogers Since He Has Wandered With Another Identity.

TACOMA. Oct. 21.-In a fight with three oughs at Sixteenth street and Eighth necklace set in platinum valued at \$5,000, avenue. New York, on May 1, 1897, S. Chandler Rogers had his skull fractured Two Special Guards Run Away at Highand later was thrown into the Hudson River

For fourteen and a half years he lived under the name of George Kelley, served Fairbanks was coming home from a in the navy, went crazy at his home in Port Blakeley on October 10, came to his senses and declared his right name at Providence Hospital on Thursday. Yesterday Rogers with his head swathed

in bandages where the physicians has removed a part of the injured skull, asked for pen and pener and wrote an intelligent note to his half sister, Mrs. Florence Douels, 418 West Thirty-second street.

"I am in the hospital and all O. K. Then he added a paragraph, asking that Father Doherty of the Paulist Society, New York, be sent to him.

Rogers asked for a newspaper. It was handed him and he read at the top "My husband has had detectives work- of the first page: "Seattle, Friday, October ing on the case, but we decided to report 20, 1911." Rogers turned to his physician, Dr. Miller. "Am I really in Seattle? "I was very careful to deposit this he asked, and then broke down and wept. "I do not know where I have been or what I have been doing for fourteen years.

he said. "I know that I was born in New port to-day thirty-one women and chil- culate, the evening before I arrived in York city in 1880; that I lived with my grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Douels 418 West Thirty-second street, New York, and that my right name is S. Chandler Rogers. "I was first a newsboy in New York

and then a messenger with a big trust company. I used to box in a theatre to earn a little side money. On May 1, 1897. I took a vacation. With a friend I went to a theatre accompanied by two girls. I took my girl home and then started to my own.

At Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue met three men who asked for a match. told them. 'I am no match factory. Then one made a pass at me and I struck at him with my brass knuckles on my right hand. I always wore them at night. It was then near midnight. Another man struck me with a blackjack and I fell to my knees. Next thing I knew I was swimming in the river, almost naked.

"I remember catching hold of a pile and yelling for help. I can remember being dragged from the river and that s the last I knew, except that I woke up here in this hospital Tuesday morn-

ing. Dr. Bruce Elmore, who became interested in the case, talked to Rogers about people he knew in New York. As an interne in Roosevelt Hospital, New York, fourteen years ago Dr. Elmore knew many of the men and places of which Rogers morning, passed through a room in which told. He also knew Father Doherty, for whom Rogers asked.

Papers found on Rogers show that he were twenty or thirty others, held the served eleven years in the United States navy and that he was discharged a Bremerton on July 1, 1910; that he served under the name George Kelley.

He was employed at a lumber mill at Port Blakeley since last June and was married there two months ago. On Tuesday evening October to R A police- He went to a store at Port Blakeley and ordered some groceries for his wife. The

forest near Port Blakeley by bloodhounds. The poolroom is run by Tony La Bar- He was stark naked, was crawling around on his hands and knees and snapped and barked at the dogs. On Friday, October 13, he was brought here and Dr. Sturgis Rehmehrkle of 238 Mulberry street gave was asked to examine him. He was up \$18 and Fred Meyers of \$71 Third unable to speak, could not see and apparstreet \$10. Many others handed over ently was paralyzed. On Sunday last ar operation was performed and a part of his skull was removed, where it had pressed on his brain for fourteen years and more. On Tuesday he was able to speak clearly, the following day he talked rationally and yesterday he told his life story to Dr. Sturgis and Dr. Elmore.

U. S. JUDGE RAY ACCUSED. Charged With Abusive Treatment of Law yers and Browbeating of Witnesses.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 21. - After the adournment of the United States court to-day Attorney Benjamin C. Mead filed a batch of charges in a formal complaint o Secretary Thomas M. Hunt of the Cayuga County Bar Association urging that the conduct of Judge George W. Ray of Norwich during the term just closed be investigated because of alleged abusive treatment of attorneys and of browbeating of lawyers and witnesses alike. Mr Mead, pending the action of the grievance committee of the bar association, de clined to give out the text of his complaint, which includes three typewritten pages, but stated the facts upon which he asks the county association to make an investigation and to "recommend that the Department of Justice at Washington be advised of Judge Ray's alleged unwar ranted abuse.

One allegation deals with the treatment accorded to Attorney Leonard H. Searing. recently admitted to practice. The young man was suddenly called in to defend Filipo Giordano, the counterfeiter, who after L. K. R. Laird, whom Judge Ray assigned, had thrown up the case in disgust at the treatment accorded him, it was said. the defendant, advised his client not to say anything that would incriminate him. adding that this was his constitutional

When Giordano was sworn and he ob jected to the questions put by United States District Attorney Curtiss, Judge Ray is alleged to have administered a stinging rebuke to Mr. Searing. Judge Ray left for his home in Norwich soon after court adjourned. District Attorney Curoffended and expressed the opinion that if Mr. Searing felt aggrieved Judge Ray would apologize.

The ships will arr ve at New York on October 24 and will participate in the naval review there on October 31.

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Steel Man Starts for Europe To-day After Securing a Vast Contract. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PEKIN, Oct. 21 .- Charles M. Schwab after concluding a vast contract for additions to the Chinese navy, will leave for Europe on Sunday.

He dihed to-day with Prince Tsai Haun, the Minister of the Navy, who eulogized the guest of honor.

PAYMASTER ROBBED OF \$6,000. waymen's Approach.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 21.- This afternoon ten miles from Jackson, near Quicksand, six robbers set upon E. F. Drawry paymaster for the Lane Bros. Lumbe Company, and robbed him of his pay roll of \$6,000. Drawry had two special guards, who

ran when the robbers approached, leav ing him to battle single handed with them He was not injured and rode into Jack son this afternoon seeking aid in the capture of the robbers. Capt. Milligan this city was communicated with and took two bloodhounds and is scouring the country in search of the robbers.

JUDGE GROSSCUP RESIGNS. Gives Up Place on Federal Bench on Mon-

day -Will Practise Law. CHICAGO, Oct. 21. Peter S. Grosscup, Judge of the United States Circuit Court, to-day sent his resignation to President

Taft. It becomes effective on Monday. The last act performed by Judge Grosscup as a Federal Judge was to enter a decree of intervention in the Chicago-Milwaukee Electric Railroad Company case, in this case was transferred to Judge Car-

Judge Grosscup said he had made no plans for his future, but that he expected to take up the practice of law.

Judge Grosscup was the presiding Judge of the United States Court of Appeals. He first announced that he would resign a month ago. He deferred his resignation because it was charged that a private detective had been "shadowing" him for two years. No charge was ever brought against him.

MRS. MACKAY AGAIN A WORKER. She Is to Read "Platform" at Suffragists Convention Here.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay, whose resignation last spring of the presidency of the Equal Franchise League was generally interpreted as an indication of a waning interest on her part in woman suffrage, has resumed active work for the cause. She has promised to read the "platform" at the third annual convention of the Woman Suffrage party, to be held on Thursday evening in Carnegie

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw will be temporary chairman of the convention, which will be conducted in all respects after the manner of a really truly political convention, and Mrs. Jean Nelson Penfield is scheduled for the permanent chairmanship. Among the speakers listed are Mrs. Pearce Bailey, Mrs. Stanley McCormick and Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale.

Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, Jr., Mrs. Wendell Bush and the various local suffrage organizations have taken boxes for the occasion.

SHOOTS HERSELF ON VISIT. Children to Theatre First-Sister

Finds Her Dead. Mrs. Edward Friedman, the wife of feather importer of San Francisco, killed herself yesterday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Assenheim, at 8624 Bay Thirty-sixth street, Bensonhurst, by shooting herself in the right

temple. Mrs. Friedman, according to her sister. left San Francisco about three weeks ago after a series of quarrels with her husband. With her two children, a boy and a girl, she came east to the home of Mrs. senheim. She seemed melancholy. Yesterday, after sending the children to a moving picture theatre, she told Mrs. a moving picture theatre, she told Mrs.

with Mr. Richeson, because Mr. Richeson went to her room, ostensibly to dress. In loves to dine there. went to her room, ostensibly to dress. In a few minutes Mrs. Assenheim heard a shot, ran into her sister's room and found

Mrs. Friedman dead. Paris Court Puts Costs of Suit Against Broker on American Actress.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris. Oct. 21.-Elizabeth Haworth. the American actress who is known on the stage as Rose Lemoine, has lost her suit against Mosse, the Marseilles broker, for \$20,000 for alleged defamation of character

The suit was tried on October 14, when the actress's lawyer argued that Mosee had injured her reputation when he caused her arrest over a year ago on a charge of using his wife's name to obtain goods fraudulently. The case against Miss Haworth was thrown out and there was naworth was thrown out and there was some wrath among Americans here over the fact that Miss Haworth was detained in jail for three weeks without bail.

The court decided to-day that Mosse had shown no bad faith in his accusations. The plaintiff was charged with the costs of the suit.

DIES IN CONVULSIONS. tolen Dyspepsia Tablets May Have Caused Death of Little Girl.

A medicine man was in the neighbor-A medicine man was in the neighborhood of East 103d street on Friday giving out sample boxes of dyspepsia tablets. Mrs. Mary Stevens, wife of Patrick, a laborer, of 161 East 103d street, got a box and put it in a closet. Four-year-old Laura, their daughter, died of convulsions last evening in Mount Sinai Hospital. They do not know whether or not she had climbed into the closet and fed on the tablets, but the sample medicine is believed to but the sample medicine is believed to

NORPOLK, Va., Oct. 21. Fourteen battleships left Hampton Roads this morning for New York. The ships in the fleet are the Connecticut, Michigan, North Da-kota, Vermont, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mis-souri, Mississippi, Ohio, New Jersey, Nebraska and Georgia. The ships will arr ye at New York on Oc-

SAY MINISTER MET GIRL ON DAY OF DEATH

ed and cooler to-day and probably tonorrow, with occasional rain;

Evidence That Richeson Had **Lunch With Miss Linnell** Last Saturday.

HE MADE AN ENGAGEMENT

Police Unable to Find Poison Container—Pastor Hanged in Effigy.

BOSTON, Oct. 21. Deputy Police Chief Watts to-night gave out the following statement concerning the case of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, in jail charged with murdering Miss Avis Linnell by giving her cyanide of potassium:

"We have in our possession evidence which shows that Miss Linnell and Richeson dined together last Saturday noon at a restaurant, the name of which we have. This evidence came from a young woman who knew Miss Linnell. She says so that the company could go on with its she met Miss Linnell last Saturday afterreorganization plans. Further hearing | noon and the latter told her about being out to lunch with Richeson.

"Miss Linnell said that she had a headache and was going home. Our informant volunteered this information, and in return I told her that I would protect her from notoriety as long as possible by withholding her name and address from the newspapers. Our informant does not live at the Young Women's Christian Association nor in the immediate vicinity. Her meeting with Miss Linnel was quite accidental and after reading in the newspapers that the police were anxious to secure information which would place Richeson in Miss Linnell's company last Saturday, she came to us with the statement."

It was definitely, learned to-night that Miss Linnell and Richeson had been in the habit of dining at O'Brien's Sea Grill on Dartmouth street. Because of information given by Prof. Charles Bennett, one of Miss Linnell's teachers at the New England Conservatory of Music, Inspector Mitchell went to this restaurant to-

He found that Pastor Richeson had been taking Miss Linnell to dine there two or three times a week during the winter season since she first came to Boston from Hyannisport to study. Miss Annie M. Keefe, the cashier, de-

clares she remembers them well, and saw the clergyman, whom she supposed by his non-ministerial garb to be an actor. and Avis Linnell there together within a few days. "I can't swear now that I saw them

they were not there," declared Miss Keefe to the police. Prof. Bennett remembered had once seen Richeson and Miss Linnel there, and informed the police. Chie Dugan is confident that other patrons of the restaurant soon will come forward

last Saturday and I can't truthfully say

who remember seeing Richeson there with "Recently." said Prof. Bennett, "I went to the Sea Grill with friends and saw one of my pupils come in. It was Miss Linnell. a man, a tall, dark chap, was with her. The newspaper pictures convince me he

was this Richeson. "When Miss Linnell came to my next class I said, 'Avis, I saw you in the Sea Grill yesterday.' She replied, 'Oh, yes, I am in the habit of going there frequently

The police are anxious for Miss Keefe the cashier, to make up her mind definitely whether she remembers that Richeon and Miss Linnell lunched there on NO DAMAGES FOR HER ARREST. the fatal Saturday. Miss Keefe declares a man's life is in jeopardy and that she fears to be positive.

It was reported to-night that Richeson wrote his resignation as paster of the Cambridge church to-day and that it would be read at the morning service to-morrow

It had been announced this afternoon by the police that evidence has been found which tends to show that the clergyman met the young woman last Saturday and that they had lunch together only a few hours before she took the fatal drug.

It was this testimony that the detectives have been anxious to obtain since they learned that the Cambridge pastor purchased cyanide of potassium in Newton four days before the tragedy. Before getting this evidence the police could only conjecture that the couple met on the fatal day, particularly in view of the fact that Richeson did not see her on Friday, October 13, as a New Haven railroad brakeman said. A week ago yesterday the clergyman was at Pascoag. R. I., addressing a Sunday school gathering

and remained there all night. It was known by the authorities that a telephone message was received on Thursday night by Miss Linnell at the Warrenton street house, where she boarded, and that she promised to meet some one on Saturday. Who this some one was the to-day they got evidence that after Miss Linnell kept her appointment she told another young woman that she had been out to lunch with Richeson that afternoon. Miss Linnell went so far as to give the name of the restaurant where she ate

with the parson. A Cambridge woman says that she over heard what she believed to be an engage-ment made with some young woman over the telephone in her house by Richeson a week ago Thursday in which the latter said he would meet the person at the other end of the wire on Saturday and added:

"Saturday seems a long way off." Then the detectives learned from a young woman who lives at the Y. W. C. A. that Miss Linnell when she returned to